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## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



It is fitting that we celebrate Washington's Birthday in the same month as National Brotherhood Week. After all, in the finest traditions of the great White Father, he was a true gentleman. There is no record to our knowledge of his ever having beaten or needlessly persecuted the slaves. His spirit still lingers over the land in many places. (Besides, February is a slack month and he's good for business.)

### Judge --- Jury --- and Hangman ---?



V. R. Moreno

The above is the label we must put on one member of the board of appeals --- it must be made clear that members of the board of appeals must not become involved --- or take part in --- or render decisions --- or have preconceived ideas --- on any questions coming before the "board" --- and additionally, especially in a small town, members of the board of appeals should find it proper to disqualify themselves from specific hearings because of a DIRECT or INDIRECT interest --- action or participation in the result --- or even because of close ties of friendship or relation with the APPELANT or the PROTESTANTS. In other words, when members of the planning board --- the building inspector get all their answers to all their questions from a member of the board of appeals --- that member should disqualify himself from any hearing in which he (the appeals board member) has given opinions --- to the planning board --- or the building inspector --- or appellants who may eventually have their case heard by the board of appeals ---

The law is clear --- it does not allow a member of the board of appeals to make decisions on an issue that will eventually come before that member --- because it is obvious that any one going before the board of appeals hasn't got a chance if the decision has already been made by one or more members of the board who will hear the case ---.

Any member of the board of appeals who renders a decision prematurely to the enforcement officer --- (building inspector) to the planning board --- the board of selectmen --- has placed himself in a position of conflict ---

#### CHAIRMAN ONCE DISQUALIFIED ---

The present chairman of the board of appeals should be very familiar with this phase of the law --- why ---? Because he was disqualified by the court on one case when he showed a preconceived opinion on a certain Agawam case ---.

It is my bet that from now on it will be pointed out everytime he --- the board of appeals chairman --- has given an opinion --- or a decision --- on a case before it reached his board --- there are several cases now in process --- in court --- and before the board of appeals in which the chairman has been guilty of giving the building inspector his opinion on certain cases --- and then sat as chairman of the board and heard appeals against his --- the chairman's opinion --- WHAT CHANCE DOES A PERSON HAVE AGAINST THIS KIND OF STACKED DECK ---?

How much justice can one expect from a judge whose mind is made up before the case comes before him ---? This is exactly what has happened on many cases now being contested against the town ---

#### PERSONAL LAW SUITS CAN BE EXPECTED ---

The time has now come when the members of the various boards in town are going to face personal lawsuits because of their --- ignorance --- their deliberate arbitrary acts --- their decisions based on who you are --- instead of the issue --- their inability to make their own decisions --- their own hates and dislikes for certain type zones or building tape preference in all their decisions --- and more. These are the happenings that make the chairman --- the judge --- the jury --- and the hangman ---.

#### DON'T GET ALARMED ---

Note: If you heard the tax increase will be from 22 to 27 dollars don't get alarmed --- that is only what the finance committee will predict --- watch for our prediction instead --- our first rundown shows about a \$2,000 increase --- or less --- wanna bet ---?

#### CENSUS TO GET 1967 EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HERE

A selected sample of households in this area will be asked questions about their employment during 1967 as part of the February Current Population Survey, conducted by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census, according to James W. Turbitt, director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Boston.

The 1967 survey questions will be aimed at finding out the number of weeks worked during the year, the amount of time lost because of unemployment and other reasons, and the job held the longest time during the year by each person over 14 years of age in sample households.

The Current Population Survey is taken each month from a representative sample of households in 449 areas throughout the United States chiefly to obtain national estimates of current employment and unemployment. The identity of households is confidential by law, and the facts obtained are used for statistical purposes only.

Census interviewers who will interview householders in this area during the week of February 19-24 are: Mrs. Margaret Spooner, Mrs. Louise Shuart, Mrs. Alfreda Sokolowski, all of Springfield.



Bonnie Lecour of 27 Woodside Ter., Agawam, a student at Agawam High School, will be among the entrants in the 17th annual American Beauty Pageant during the 1968 Connecticut Valley Flower Show. The Flower Show opens on Washington's Birthday in the Better Living Center and continues through Feb. 27.

The pageant is scheduled for the last three evenings of the show at 8:45 p.m.

#### Adult Education Course To Begin at Longmeadow

The Department of Education announces that a course in "Child Psychology" will be offered in Longmeadow. Scheduled to begin on February 26, 1968, the classes will meet at the Center School Annex, 811 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow.

Mr. James F. Barrett will be the course director. Mr. Barrett received his BA in psychology, cum laude, at the University of New Hampshire. He received his master and certificate of advanced graduate standing from Springfield College. He has worked in the field of guidance at the Chicopee High School and is presently employed at the clinic for alcoholism at the Springfield Municipal Hospital.

The course will consist of ten, two-hour sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings beginning Monday, February 26, 1968. The course fee will be \$14.00. Registrations for this class will be accepted during the first three class meetings at the Center School Annex, 811 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

This is another in a series of psychology courses offered in Longmeadow. Having covered general and abnormal psychology, Mr. Barrett will focus on psychological development from birth to adolescence.

If further information is desired, please contact the Department of Education Office, 235 Chestnut Street, Springfield Mass. (737-4716).

### Susan Lynn Masi, Agawam High Winner 'Betty Crocker Homemaker of T'morrow'

Because she ranked first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude test given to senior girls in Agawam Sr. High School here December 5, Susan Lynn Masi becomes 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for her school, it has been announced.

#### 1967's Top Vocalist Headlines AIC Winter Carnival Concert

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Neil Diamond, voted the "most promising male vocalist" and tied with Frank Sinatra as the "top male vocalist" of 1967, will be featured at the 32nd annual Winter Carnival Municipal Auditorium concert Saturday evening, Feb. 24. General chairman Thomas L. Coopee of 235 Beech St., Holyoke, announced that Diamond will replace Harpers Bizarre which was originally scheduled to perform, but forced to cancel because of a schedule conflict.

Appearing on the same program with Diamond at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium will be Junior Walker and the All-Stars King Curtis.

Recently featured in Newsweek, Diamond received vocalist honors from Record World and Cash Box, trade publications. His songs are considered mainstream pop. The 24-year-old singer and guitarist began his rapidly-rising career as a songwriter while attending high school in Brooklyn. He also developed a flair for fencing and won a scholarship as a member of the fencing team at New York University where he took pre-medical courses.

His first big hit, "I'm a Believer," for the Monkees sold close to 6 million copies throughout the world.

"His up-tempo numbers supply a straight, hard-rock beat for dancing. His ballads map the standard geography of love's anguish, from the lonely wastelands to the peaks of ecstasy. Instead of technical innovations and way-out lyrics, Diamond concentrates on intimate truth-telling. He sings about shyness and about being put down . . . His goal is total involvement with his audience . . ." according to Newsweek. Tickets are available at Del Padre's in Springfield; Sheryl's Record Whirl, Holyoke; Sears, West Springfield; and at AIC.

Registered for the test, now in its 14th year, were 603,798 girls in 15,079 of the nation's high schools, a new record for the program sponsored by General Mills.

Susan remains in contention for state and national scholarship awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 and will be awarded a specially designed silver charm to mark her local achievement.

A State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be selected from winners in high schools of the state in the program's next step. She will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship with a \$500 award going to the runner-up. The school of the winner will be given a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Following her selection, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, along with a school advisor, will join winners and advisors from each of the 49 other states and the District of Columbia in an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Minneapolis, where the trip will climax with naming the 1968 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Chosen from the state winners on the basis of her original test score, plus personal observation and interviews during the tour, the winner will receive a scholarship increased to \$5,000. Grants of second, third, and fourth ranking girls in the nation will be raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

All judging is conducted by Science Research Associates, Chicago. The educational testing and publishing firm also constructs and grades the written test.

Started during the 1954-55 school year, the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is designed to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Almost six million girls have participated in the program since it began, and, with 1968 awards added, scholarship grants will approach \$1.5 million.

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## Sen. Hammond Files Legislation

## To Protect Wildlife

WESTFIELD - State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield said today he has filed legislation which would penalize anyone polluting or contaminating waters in a manner that is injurious to wildlife.

Senator Hammond explained that the basic intent of his legislation is to "end the wholesale destruction of birdlife along the beaches of the state, caused by the dumping of oil."

He continued:

"I have been appalled by reports I have received of thousands upon thousands of birds dying after becoming entangled in oil slicks, particularly along the beaches of the South Shore."

Officials of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Angell Memorial Hospital in Boston, and other interested organizations and individuals are doing what they can to treat the oil-covered birds, but the real answer lies in legislation that will prevent those who are dumping oils into our coastal waters - and other bodies of water - from the practice.

"Birds - and nature in general - cannot thrive in an environment of careless pollution."

Senator Hammond said that he has proposed the amendment of Section 59 of Chapter 91 of the General Laws as a counter-measure against the dumping of oils.

This particular chapter already provides for a fine of not more than \$500 against anyone who deposits or pumps petroleum or any of its byproducts into any body of water in a manner that may be injurious to the public health.

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In either case, you would not have to pay any further premiums on your paid-up life insurance and you could keep that amount of protection the rest of your life. The cash value of your paid-up policy would increase slightly from year-to-year because of interest additions.

## Bigger Flower Show This

## Year Than Ever

An entirely new floor plan of the Better Living Center will be incorporated in the 19th annual Connecticut Valley Flower Show, Feb. 22-27, according to James H. Denver, president of the sponsoring Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society.

Because of the theme of the 1968 Flower Show, "A Fantasy of Flowers and Gardens," landscape exhibitors have requested more floor space, Mr. Denver said. "Over two-thirds of the front section of the Better Living Center will be devoted to separate garden displays, each one utilizing the general theme of the Flower Show," the president said.

This entirely new arrangement should prove more colorful, Mr.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Denver indicated. The main entrance will be located on the westerly side of the Better Living Center, facing the Eastern States Coliseum, rather than Memorial Ave. as in the past.

Commercial exhibitors will be located directly behind the separate garden displays and the Garden Club Section of the Flower Show will be so placed as to provide a transition between the two sections.

The new plan was approved recently by the Board of Trustees and Directors of the Horticultural Society since it will enable the displays to be larger and more attractive, and also to allow visitors to the Flower Show to view the exhibits at a more leisurely pace.

Besides President Denver the other officers of the society are: Francis Desjarlais, West Springfield, vice president; Carl Stec, West Springfield, secretary; and Robert Porter, Westfield, treasurer.

Richardson Recovers \$161,000.  
For Mass. Cities, Towns & State

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson announced today that the Commonwealth has recovered \$161,000 in damages on behalf of a number of cities, towns and state agencies, as a result of a settlement in the three year old Rock Salt Case.

The case, settled prior to trial, was brought by the Commonwealth against Morton Salt Company of Chicago, Illinois; International Salt Company of Clark Summit, Pennsylvania; and Diamond Crystal Salt Company of Detroit, Michigan.

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District Court, Boston, the case involved price fixing on highway de-icing rock salt used by the Commonwealth and many of its cities and towns. The money recovered will be distributed to the cities and towns in the near future on a pro rata basis.

Representing the attorney general in the case were Assistant Attorney General Robert L. Meade of Boston, chief of the Department's Consumer Protection Division; Special Assistant Attorney General Bernard I. Kaplan, of Newton, and Deputy Assistant Attorney General Lewis S. Barr of Revere.

PITTSBURGH, PA., NEWS:  
"There is at present, according to medical authorities, a shortage of about 500,000 doctors in the U.S. . . . We suggest that students - both boys and girls . . . give serious thought to making a career of medicine."

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## HAMMOND APPROVES 2-MONTH STUDY OF WESTFIELD HOSPITAL

WESTFIELD - State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield, who strongly favors construction of an addition to the Western Massachusetts Hospital, said today he has agreed to a proposal by State Commissioner of Administration and Finance Anthony P. DeFalco for a two-month study of the hospital to determine its place in the public health organization of the Commonwealth.

Senator Hammond announced his approval of the study - "provided that it does not go beyond the two months specified by the commissioner" - following a meeting with Commissioner DeFalco and State Health Commissioner Dr. Alfred L. Frechette.

"This is a reasonable request, and it may be a sincere gesture on the part of the commissioner of administration and finance to determine that money is spent effectively and in the best interests of the people," Senator Hammond said. "However, nothing can lessen my strong belief that the Western Massachusetts Hospital is important to the health care of the people of Western Massachusetts. The hospital's need has already been demonstrated to me and to many other legislators of the Western Massachusetts area - in presentations by the members of the hospital's medical staff who are, after all, in the best position to evaluate the work the hospital is doing."

The Hampden-Berkshire District legislator has been pressing for the preparation of plans for the addition to the hospital. The sum of \$55,000 has been appropriated for these plans, and Senator Hammond has expressed impatience at what he has termed "continuing delays."

The addition would provide expanded outpatient facilities and more beds at the hospital, which cares for tuberculosis and cancer patients.

Senator Hammond said, "It is my understanding that most of

the hospital administrators in Western Massachusetts regard the Western Massachusetts Hospital as an important adjunct to their own facilities. The hospital in Westfield receives the tuberculosis patients that may be detected at the general hospitals, and it also provides the long-term cancer patient care which would put an added strain on general hospital facilities."

Western Massachusetts Hospital is the only public health hospital in this section of the state," Senator Hammond said, "and I am unshakable in my determination to keep it here and growing, so that it may better serve the health needs of our people."

### LIFE CAN GO ON

Maybe it's the human will to survive, or maybe it's just plain old-fashioned stubbornness. Whatever it is, people are always winning battles the experts figured them to lose.

Look at some of the people who come down with the crippling lung disease called emphysema. Nobody knows the exact cause of emphysema; nobody knows how to cure it. In its most advanced stages the disease is considered virtually untreatable.

Yet more and more people are managing to cope with emphysema. Coping with it doesn't mean sudden recovery or a miraculous cure. But it does mean fighting through to continued life, work, and the enjoyment thereof, despite the ailment.

Under medical supervision, severe distress caused by emphysema can be eased and kept within bounds through special breathing techniques, applications of oxygen, drainage of congested lungs and air passages, physical exercise, and supporting medication.

In Detroit years ago the local TB association inaugurated a program of aid to emphysema sufferers through loans of breathing clinics and home aid, similarly inspired, now improve the lot of many people formerly considered hopeless. In Jefferson

Nikolai Lenin, the father of Russian communism, wrote in 1917:

Germany will militarize herself out of existence, England will expand herself out of existence, and America will spend herself out of existence.

County, Alabama, the Christmas Seal Association cooperates with state health officials in conducting an emphysema vocational rehabilitation program that not only provides physical help but restrains patients and fits them for productive work.

Medical supervision and rehabilitation can make the difference between bleak misery and an interesting, useful life for the emphysema patients. Best approach of all is the preventive one: DON'T SMOKE; don't neglect a chronic cough or shortness of breath; do see a doctor if you have breathing troubles.

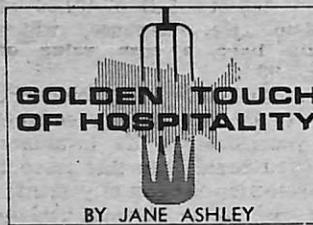
### LETTERS to the EDITOR

February 12, 1968

Agawam News  
Agawam, Massachusetts  
Dear Editor:

The letter that appeared recently in your newspaper was surprising. Surprising to think that someone within would "Rat on the Establishment." The accuracy in which the letter reported the proceedings confirms that only a witness could have known the confusion that took place that evening in January. I, for one, take great pleasure in joining the ranks (as Mr. Charest reported to the press) of the other faction.

It is no secret that there has been, for some time, two factions within the Democratic Party. If Representative Kerr's slate rep-



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resents a splinter group then we must be fair and say that it is not a "splinter group" of the Democratic party but a "splinter group" of the slate that was adopted that evening in January. The proof of the pudding is the recent elections. Most of the Democratic candidates were successful. We lost the big title but it is assumed that this was a protest vote.

Representative Kerr is showing great courage in soliciting a second slate of candidates. A second slate, not concerned with power, but with unselfish aims to build a "Healthy Organization." This group is concerned over the image that will be projected if the adopted slate is successful. The present committee is developing "Cancer" and unless it is checked now, the prognosis is "Terminal."

I hope that the registered Democrats in town don't sit on their TAIL and let this matter pass them by. "STAND UP AND BE COUNTED. Protest to the chairman NOW. Ask him "What faction controls the slate, and where

it can be located?" And if you find it let us know.

### THE REBEL

ARGO, ILL., NEWS: "Can any thoughtful person reasonably believe that a disorderly society can survive? In all recorded history, none ever has . . . History shows that every society which became lawless soon succumbed, and that the first evidence of each society's decay appeared in the toleration of disobedience of its laws and the judgments of its courts."

EVERETT, WASH., HERALD: "That the use of marijuana is growing is apparent. U.S. Customs officials seized a record 26,000 pounds last fiscal year, twice as much as in the previous 12 months."

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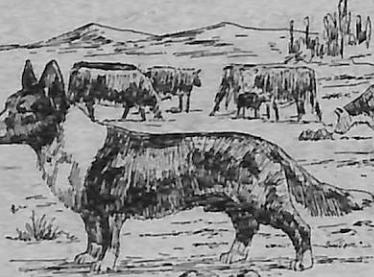
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Children have to be taught to hate, but they can also be taught love and understanding. Here young people get together for a weekend sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which for 40 years now has been promoting interreligious and interracial understanding through educational programming.

## STARVATION IN SUBURBIA

A man who teaches fourth grade in one of the "better" schools in a large Northern suburb asked a little girl to write a composition about a poor family living in the city.

Her story began: "Once upon a time in a very poor section of the city there lived this family that was very poor. Their Mommy was poor. Their Daddy was poor. Their brothers and sisters were poor. Their maid was poor. Their cook was poor. Their gardener was poor...."

The story would be funnier if it was less predictable. The little girl was told in class that the richness of American life is in its diversity, but her home remained an isolated enclave, pervaded by sameness.

Dr. Sterling W. Brown, President of National Conference for

Christians and Jews says, "The little girl is trapped in a ghetto created by well-meaning parents who have starved her of the kind of education she needs to prepare herself realistically for the integrated world in which she will reach adulthood. This education, derived from experiences shared with those whose race, religion, nationality, income level, aspirations and tastes are different from hers, is necessary for her to learn to value such differences rather than fear them."

The life of the average suburban child is much like this

little girl's. It is far more circumscribed than that of her counterpart in the city, who is virtually certain to encounter racial, ethnic and economic diversity in school or on the street. The suburban child's social contacts are almost totally controlled by his parents.

How well is suburbia — the home of vast numbers of Americans, and, increasingly, the trendsetter for the entire population — preparing its children for the future? More and more, this question is concerning parents, school administrators, classroom teachers, and community organizations.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) has

found that "rearing children of good will is basically a problem of educating parents of good will." One of its oldest programs, known as "Rearing Children of Good Will," helps to sensitize parents to the effects of their attitudes and behavior upon their children, and then to change their attitudes and behavior.

NCCJ also operates workshops for teachers. One of these was attended last summer by the teacher of the little girl who wrote the composition. "One thing I learned," he said, "is that if parents and teachers want to teach good will, we must show by example that we really believe in and practice it."

### Cosmetologists Hold Show For Easter Seal Society Benefit

Cosmetologists, it seems, are known far and wide for the services they perform. In addition to producing "ravishing beauties," they also provide a central place for a woman to go for advice, meet her friends, hear the latest gossip and sometimes learn the newest dances.

One group of cosmetologists, however, also is providing quite a different service. The Springfield Cosmetology Association will present its spring hair fash-

ion show and tea on Sunday afternoon, February 18, at White House Inn, Chicopee Falls. On tap will be top hair stylists from the Springfield area who will demonstrate and show the new hair styles for Spring, 1968. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Proceeds from the tea will be turned over to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

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Two kinds of gratitude: the sudden kind we feel for what we take, the larger kind we feel for what we give.

### March Draft: 39,000

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide 39,000 inductees in March to be assigned to the U.S. Army.

The request, 15,000 higher than the February call, will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing their terms of service.

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The average daily patient census in Veterans Administration hospitals for the past six months is approximately 98,000.

### Legal Notices

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court  
To all persons interested in the estate of CHESTER McRAY late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by PHILIP A. BERGERON of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of February 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

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